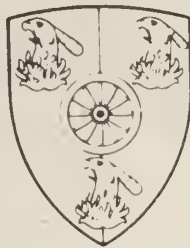


SPOKE



Conestoga College, Monday February 25, 1985



Third year students in the telecom option and Roger Sibley, at far left, install new satellite dish at Doon campus.

David fells Goliath again

by David Gonczol

The third year students in the Telecommunications option realised victory in their long struggle with college administration this week, when a new satellite dish was erected.

The battle between the telecommunications club and the college administration began in the spring of 1984, it reached the point where the telecom students intimated to the college they would sue the college for false advertising.

Brett Carey, a third-year student and president of the telecommunications club, said the students were reaching a critical part of their course, and the satellite dish for the satellite communications course worked very poorly. They were sold something the college apparently couldn't offer.

"There was an mechanical flaw in the design of the actuator arm of the old dish," said Carey. What that means is that it was virtually impossible to track a satellite with the old dish. It would have cost \$20,000 to fix it.

The new dish was purchased

at Video Movie Man in Kitchener. Joel Liberte, treasurer of the telecom club and an installer at the VideoMovie man, was instrumental in getting a discount. The new dish cost only \$6,000. Faculty members Fraser Cooper, Hamid Mannoocheri, and George McKenzie were invaluable when it came to the purchase of the dish, said Carey.

"It seemed like the administration at the co-ordinator level was dragging their feet. I think the general attitude was that we would give up," said Carey.

As soon as college president Ken Hunter gave the OK for the new dish, progress was quickly made. Carey felt that Hunter was very sensitive to the concerns of the telecom students. He gave his word to the students that something would be done about the dilapidated equipment on July 17, 1984.

President Hunter was highly praised by Carey for his part in the purchase. However he held scorn for the attitudes of the college administrators who Carey said treated the clubs concerns like those of timid

children.

"I'm not a teen-ager, I'm 35, and I've made a serious investment in this." He feels that some administration people are taking credit for the new dish when in fact they did more to get in the way than to get behind and push.

Now that Conestoga has the dish, Carey says it could be of great benefit to the rest of the college. Discussions are ongoing between the DSA and he telecom club to plan pub's around entertainment received on the dish. Educational programs, and there are many in the heavens, can also be of use. There have already been inquiries from faculty to video-tape special programs for use as teaching tools.

Examples of what can be received on the dish are military satellites, seminars given by large corporations, and special educational programs.

Carey also said that blacked out sports events or specialty channels like MTV may be used for pub entertainment. Anyone interested in the possibilities of the new dish are asked to contact the telecom club.

Inside

Local businessman speaks to students	p. 4
Murray McLauchlan at U of W	p. 5
Salome sings her heart out	p. 6
Condors finally win one	p. 7

Dr. Brothers at Waterloo Inn

by Stephen Hodgson

Dr. Joyce Brothers, psychologist, writer and actress, spoke at the Waterloo Inn on Sunday Feb. 17, during a Kitchener-Waterloo Zonta Club seminar.

A large crowd, mostly female, enjoyed Brothers' speech, entitled Success is a State of Mind.

Brothers talked about people's intelligence.

"Each year you get brighter and brighter and brighter."

"People who do most talking to themselves have the highest I.Q.s," Brothers said.

24-hour body rhythms produce temperature curves which affect your life.

"Your most demanding work is done when your temperature is the highest. That's when you can accomplish the most," Brothers said.

A 90-minute body rhythm also affects your success. People who think negatively about the world are those who succeed," Brothers said.

She also said people still have old-fashioned ideas of love and hope love will eventually lead to marriage.

"Cupid's arrow is meant to build you up."

The audience participated in a love quiz done by Brothers which produced some interesting facts.

"Opposites do attract," Brothers said.

She commented on the different images males and females have about themselves.

"When women look at themselves in the mirror they find faults. When a man looks at himself in the mirror, he thinks he's Mr. America."

Referring to sex, Brothers said, "Women who enjoy food the most enjoy sex the most."

Following her speech there was a question and answer period which will be televised March 7 on CKCO-TV's Be My Guest program.

After her appearance Brothers was off to New York to do her NBC radio show.

Fee hike proposed

by David Gonczol

The student associations affiliated with Conestoga met behind closed doors Feb. 19 with Fred Grespan, vice-chairman of the Administration Committee of the Board of Governors.

Doon Student Association (DSA) President Dan Randall attended the meeting, and presented the DSA budget with the help of treasurer Irene Baumann. Randall said that any increases in student activity fees were related to drops in enrollment.

The DSA budget included a proposal for an overall increase of 5 per cent in activity fees. Under the proposal, Doon students will pay \$52.50 next

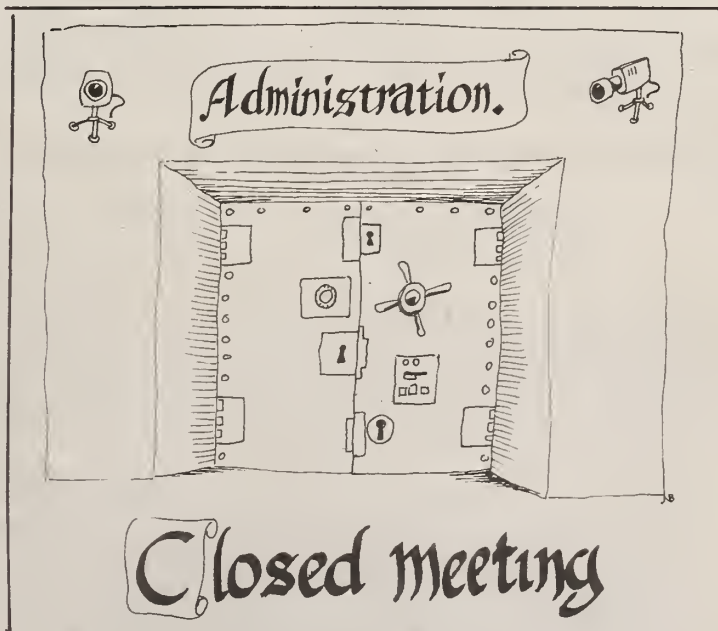
year, an increase of \$2.50.

The Kitchener student nursing budget increased to \$37.50 from \$36.00, as did the Stratford nursing budget. The Guelph campus student's association didn't present a proposed budget because auditors weren't done with it.

Students at the Waterloo campus will pay an activity fee next year for the first time. Low enrollment at Waterloo prevented this in the past. The activity fee for Waterloo campus students will be \$32.00.

Rob Taylor, the Stratford campus president, said he "had no problem" with Spoke covering the meeting.

See HIKE p. 2



Spoke

Managing Editor: Catherine Miehme
Assistant Managing Editor: Mark Wagner

News Editor: David Gonczol
Sports Editor: Steve Chapman
Entertainment Editor: Donna Gillick
Advertising Manager: Stephen Hodgson
Staff: Heather Ashby, Frank Galfusz, Leah Gilarowski, Ann Bryan.

Spoke is published by the Doon Students' Association and produced by the journalism-print program of Conestoga College. The views and opinions expressed in this paper do not necessarily reflect the views of the association or the college.

For national advertising, Spoke is a member of Youthstream.

Spoke shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertising beyond the amount paid for the space containing the error and there shall be no liability for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for the advertisement.

Address: Spoke c/o Conestoga College, 299 Doon Valley Drive, Kitchener, Ontario, N2G 4M4. Telephone: (519) 653-5380.

Task force for Special-needs students

During the next six months, an advisory committee for Conestoga College's special-needs students will work with other committees to ensure that recommendations made by the college's task force for special-needs students will be acted upon, said Bill Cleminson, Associate Director of Central Student Services and task-force chairman.

"The advisory committee will be going to the people within the college who have the responsibility to get it (all) done," said Cleminson.

Conestoga's Task Force For Students With Special Needs was formed in November, 1983, to determine how the college could better meet the needs of its growing special needs student population.

He said the advisory committee plans to submit a report by the end of this summer, detailing what has been accomplished.

"I think that is pretty remarkable in terms of time."

The first thing the task force concentrated on last year was defining exactly what a special-needs student was. He said it was very difficult to decide upon a definition "because the range of disabilities is so broad. It really depends on the individual."

As recommended by the task force, the college has adopted the Ministry of Education's definition of "students with special needs/exceptional students," encompassing behavioral, communication, intellectual, physical, and multiple exceptionalities.

"Then we systematically took apart every aspect of college life," as it related to students with special needs. For example, something as simple as reaching for a library book on a high shelf would be impossible for some-

one in a wheelchair. Also, how could buildings, classrooms, and bathrooms be made more accessible to handicapped students?

After the task force submitted its report, the new D.B. Deitweiler Electrical Centre at the Doon campus was partly redesigned to make it accessible to disabled students.

It is now the college's policy that, "no new buildings will be built or modified without special consideration to special-needs students," said Cleminson.

"Part of the problem is cost. When you've got a building already built, there usually isn't much money left to adapt or modify."

"The key is to get (the necessary changes) planned and then to get the special funding."

To help minimize costs, Cleminson said in future certain programs might be involved in renovations such as building wider doorways, adding more ramps to the buildings, and lowering sinks and mirrors in the washrooms. It would comprise part of the students' courses, which they would get credit for.

Along with environmental changes, attitudinal changes have to be made by way of increased knowledge. He said the college will hold seminars to teach faculty and staff members about special-needs students.

It's important to focus on a student's abilities, rather than his disabilities, he said.

"Attitudes are the toughest things in the world to change," he said. "It's like a series of shifts you have to go through in your mind."

Myrna Nicholas works for the Doon campus counselling office. She said she was on the task force because she comes in close contact with special-

needs students. Nicholas said that although a lot of work was involved, it was an insightful learning experience.

"There's a need to re-educate yourself, so you look at what they can do," she said.

The Doon campus counselling office organizes a group of volunteer readers for its blind students. The volunteers read the blind students' textbooks, homework assignments, and tests into a special four-track tape recorder. Taping is done months in advance so students won't lag behind in their work.

Nicholas said that in the three years that blind students have attended the Doon campus, there has always been an abundance of volunteer readers. She said perhaps one of the reasons is that students have seen the blind students and their dogs and are therefore more aware of their needs.

Buddy systems have been set up in certain situations. A student will make carbon copies of his classroom notes for those who are unable to do so.

"I am impressed at how many people have gotten involved," said Cleminson. "I call it getting hooked."

Smile

Real-estate agent to prospective home buyers: "This one's perfect for you - it has four bedrooms, three baths and two mortgages."

College administration is like sex among elephants: everything takes place at a very high level; there is a lot of beating around the bush; a lot of little guys get trampled on and nothing happens for two years.

Canadian shirking duty?

A Supreme Court of Canada decision allowed the U.S. to test the cruise missile over Canada on Feb. 19. It was the right decision. We must remember our obligations to N.A.T.O. and to the United States.

Although the group Operation Dismantle lost their court case, they plan on continuing their fight for peace. The group was caught off guard by the defence department's short notice of the test.

Why are the Operation Dismantle people so worried that these tests are going to kill or injure anyone? Two other tests have taken place over north-western Canada and they both went smoothly.

As Canadians it is our obligated duty to aid the United States any way possible. By allowing the tests to take place over terrain that is similar to that of the Soviet Union, they will find out just how the cruise missile will work.

Never during the test will any danger come to Canadians. The flight path starts at the Beaufort Sea, goes down the Mackenzie Valley area and into Cold Lake, Alberta. The flight path is less than eight kilometres from any community along the northern route. If necessary, the flight can be terminated and the missile taken over at any time by remote control.

Operation Dismantle's claim that an accident could start a nuclear war is simply ludicrous. The Soviets know where the test is taking place and if anything was to go wrong it would be treated as an accident. By testing the cruise missile we are helping the free world in its quest to remain free.

What's the difference

What is the difference between CXLR-AM and CXLR-FM? The last two letters. That's all. It used to be that one could go into the cafeteria and listen to Depeche Mode, Yaz, Simple Minds... you know, CFNY material, or you could wander down to the lounge and hear Madonna, the Eurythmics, Prince, even Michael Jackson... in other words CHYM or CFTR material. It used to be one had a choice, now one does not. What happened? CHYM and CFTR have to play that material to make money. What is CXLR's excuse? The students are not able to switch stations, they are forced to listen to CXLR so it is not like CXLR is fighting for an audience. Take a survey, CXLR, see what the population wants. You may be surprised.

Coates out in cold

Defence Minister Robert Coates resigned after more than a week of rumors about the events that occurred in Lahr, West Germany last Nov. 29, when the minister, together with political chief of staff Richard Logan and press aid Jeff Matthews, went to a bar called Tiffany's. This bar features nude dancing and is frequented by prostitutes.

The governments reason for wanting thr resignation was there may have been a breach of national security. Mulroney claims he doesn't think that Coates jeopardized national security in any way but still accepted Coates resignation. Coates claims he is innocent of doing anything more than talking to a stripper for 15 minutes.

If people are going to lose their jobs whenever they talk to a stripper or a prostitute or go to a strip joint than there are going to be a lot of people out of work.

Letters to the Editor

The campus rag

To the Editor:

Every issue of Spoke reinforces the nickname of the paper as the "campus rag."

The most recent example of poor journalistic ability is the coverage of the "Homegrown Talent Contest."

The gross error was in the claim that there were "75 technical people in attendance to film the various bands." There was a crew of less than 25 and these "technical people" were members of the Broadcasting course of Conestoga College. The show was also VIDEO TAPED, not filmed. In Canada, video tape has been the standard means of recording any television event, be it the Grey Cup, the Junos, any daily or weekly network program since 1958. Perhaps journalists have not heard of this innovation yet.

Until Spoke learns the importance of correct and accurate information, I am afraid that it will never be able to justify calling itself a newspa-

per.

Michael Weinstein
Producer/Director
Homegrown '85

Spoke regrets the errors in the above-mentioned article as a result of the lives and hopes of the above-mentioned article were lost.

HIKE, from p. 1

was kept away from the meeting because the student associations were opposed to it covering the meeting, said Kevin Milan, assistant director of finances for the college.

A poll of Doon students showed that 90 per cent felt Spoke should have been allowed to cover the meeting.

One student wrote, "The students should be allowed to know where their money is being spent."

Another student wrote, "Yes, Spoke is the voice of Students and supported by student's money."

DSA deaf?

To the Editor:

It is becoming quite obvious to a small number of technology students that our "voice" to the DSA has not been heard.

Why is the DSA the monopoly? This is our school. Why doesn't the DSA do the job for all of us? If the DSA would offer the assistance and help needed to other associations the whole student body could benefit.

Such assistance could include non-hassle advertising use of the cafeteria for pubs without DSA involvement.

This action might expose business and technology students to events, pubs and parties otherwise missed.

Had the DSA been doing its job other associations would not be needed.

Let's fill the widening gap between the students and the DSA and get it working for us, not against us!

Dave Coulter
CET III

Straight talk

Hatfield provokes cynicism

by David Gonczol

The issue in the Richard Hatfield marijuana case is not that the recreational use of drugs is immoral or that the RCMP acts like totalitarian secret police destroying people's lives, the issue is that the premier received special treatment.

The Hatfield affair is a perfect example of why people become cynical. An elite member of society has been caught with his pants down. He alleges that while his hands were doing the humble work of the people's servant, some fiend, for selfish career-advancing reasons, stole up and pulled the premier's pants down just in time for the gleam of the media spotlight to fall on him.

Mr. Hatfield cried the canibalistic media fiend wanted to be known forever as the man who showed us an aging premier's corporate assets.

He couldn't prove this, but he said it anyway so people would talk about it long enough for the premier to put on some fruit of the loom.

After the fiendish reporters defense broke under pressure, the RCMP was the next mast for Captain Coke to cling to before the ship went down. There's no proof here either, just allegations that the RCMP, or certain officers are out to get him.

Then more allegations were made, this time against Highball Hatfield by four young men that claim to have snorted some New Brunswick nose candy with the paunchy prince of prescription. His highness won't lay charges of course, because Richard Hatfield is such a nice guy. He's so nice in fact, he doesn't do drugs and he doesn't prosecute people who tell lies about him that effectively assassinate his character and ruin his life.

Now that all else has failed, all of Highball's friends are saying "da big bad boys in da media are beating up on little Ritchie." These guys must be desperate.

Below all the clamor stands the golden pedestal of truth, with Richard Hatfield's luggage resting on top. The marijuana is inside.

The pedestal of truth is an inanimate object that can't speak for itself. It does not direct rhetoric at its many enemies, it doesn't have to. The pedestal of truth stands forever, silently.

What needed to be proven and what was accepted by both sides in the Hatfield case as fact, was that that at some time marijuana was in his possession. Maybe not on his person, but in his luggage.

A few years ago a friend of mine was charged with possession of marijuana. The high school he went to was being searched for spray paint used in vandalism directed at a rival school. All the cars in the parking lot were opened and searched. Inside my friend's car was a small amount of marijuana. He possessed it he was charged with possessing it and he was convicted. He didn't have lunch with the Solicitor General, I believe he was out of town.

Clayton Ruby is a prominent defense lawyer in Toronto. He said, "I've got dozens of dope cases, but none of my clients has the chance to have a meeting with the Solicitor General."

The problem with the whole thing is not that the premier is a pot head.

He could still have made all his claims of persecution by media and police if he had pleaded guilty, and accepted an insignificant suspended sentence or small fine. He could have claimed the dope was planted without dragging the reputation of the justice system in Canada through the mud just to save Richard Hatfield's career.

Section respected

The college cafeteria has joined the growing number of eateries to provide a no-smoking section.

The section, marked with large signs on the wall, takes up about one-quarter of the cafeteria's seating space.

Mac Rostance, director of physical resources, said we are providing the no-smoking area because we realize that some students are bothered by

smoke and they have a right to eat without being bothered by other's cigarettes.

"I hope the students obey the signs, but if they don't it's up to them," he said. "We are going to leave it up to the students to police."

Rostance, a smoker himself, says he tries not to bother non-smokers and he hopes other smokers will do the same.

PUB CRAWL

TO

THE BAKERY

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.

FEB. 27

BUSES LEAVE DOON 7:30

ARRIVE BACK 4:00 A.M.

\$17⁰⁰

ALL YOU CAN DRINK

INCLUDES TRANSPORTATION

TICKETS IN ACTIVITIES

TRIVIAL PURSUIT[®] CHAMPIONSHIPS

FOR

ONTARIO COMMUNITY COLLEGES

MARCH 22, 23, 1985

ST. CLAIR COLLEGE CAMPUS
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

● TOTAL PRIZE MONEY - \$7,000.00 ●

● 1st PLACE TEAM - \$4,000.00 ●

● 2nd PLACE TEAM - \$2,000.00 ●

● 3rd PLACE TEAM - \$1,000.00 ●

OPEN TO ALL ONTARIO COMMUNITY COLLEGE CAMPUSES

Conestoga College - Doon
QUALIFYING ROUND

WED. MAR. 6TH

4:30 IN THE CAF.

• TEAMS OF 5

• \$5 REGISTRATION
FEE REQUIRED BY
NOON MARCH 4 IN
ACTIVITIES OFFICE.

• OPEN TO ALL
FULL-TIME STUDENTS
REGISTERED AT THE
DOON CAMPUS

WINNERS

ADVANCE TO CHAMPIONSHIPS
AT ST. CLAIR COLLEGE, WINDSOR

EXPENSES PAID BY THE D.S.A. (APPROX. \$300)



You have nothing to lose

by Gary Guy

If you want to make a million bucks, go for it, said entrepreneur Bob Kelly speaking Tuesday to a class of Business Management students.

The Cambridge native, worth about \$21 million in 1981 before losing it all, told students that now is the best time to try and make money.

"Most of you are broke and have no commitments, so you have nothing to lose," Kelly said. However, he cautioned students against going into a business venture without first thinking it through, and he told them to take things one step at a time.

"Most ventures fail because people try to go too far too fast, or they hinge their investments on higher than probable returns," said Kelly who knows all too well what can happen.

Only a few years ago Kelly was riding a wave of oil exploration stock investments that had made him a rich man. But then the tide went out.

In a matter of months the handsome, 30-year-old saw his holdings in Surf Oils Ltd. become almost worthless as the stock fell from \$13 a share to 40 cents a share.

Despite losing millions, Kelly said he doesn't think

about the past.

"I got an expensive education," Kelly said.

He warned students of the stressful life of an entrepreneur.

"If you're one who worries a lot, then self-employment is not for you," he said, as he tried to discourage worriers from being entrepreneurs.

Kelly described the most important assets of entrepreneurs as the ability to see plans to their fruition, determination and the ability to sell people on ideas.

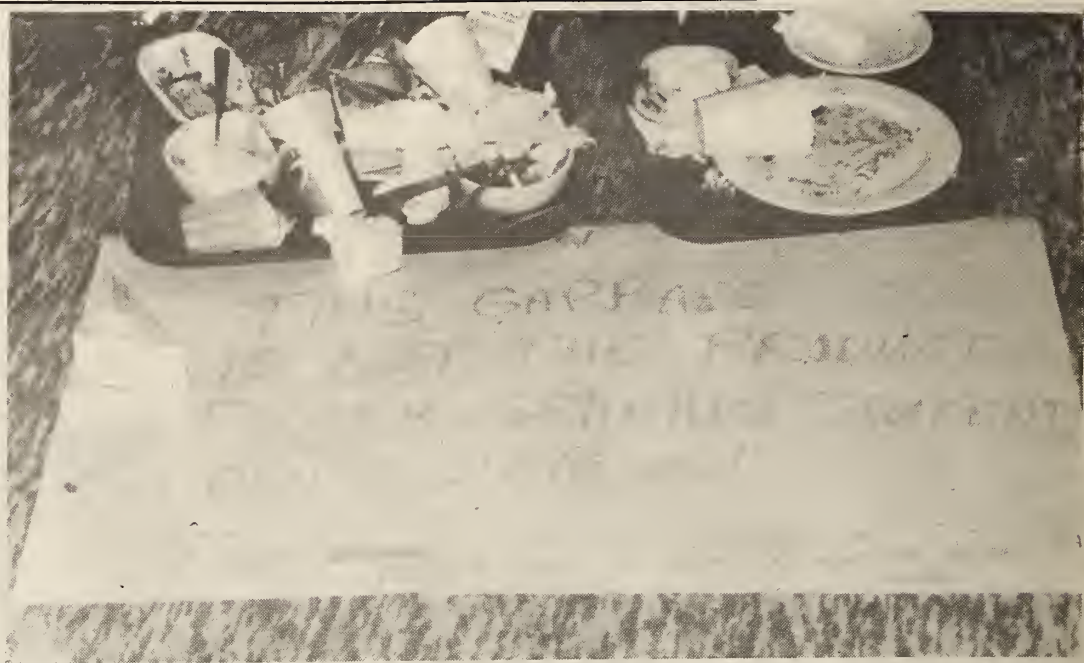
Kelly said most people make the mistake of thinking that only great ideas make money.

He pointed to Roy Kroc, the founder of McDonalds, and Col. Sanders as two examples of people with the vision and determination to make an average idea work.

For students who have an idea but need financing, he said forget about the banks, they are in business to lend money against assets. Other than possible new government programs, Kelly said, relatives or friends are usually where the young entrepreneur has to go for a stake.

Because of this, he told students to make sure that ideas are well thought out.

"An entrepreneur owes it to his backers to think out his ideas totally," Kelly said.



WHO ARE THE SLOBS?

Design, Graphics and Advertising students are in a rage over being blamed for the excessive amount of cafeteria trays and cutlery being left in the lounge outside the rooms 2B19, 20 and 21. "If we are going to be blamed, then we want that area reserved strictly for the graphic students."

What are headaches?

by Mark Wagner

No one likes headaches but they are a fact of our stress-filled, confusing lives. It seems that everything results in a pounding, eye-squinting headache. Even taking vacations to ease the tension results in a headache because the worst headaches are the

result, not of stress, but of relaxation. When a physical activity is performed, a steady flow of blood to the brain is ensured. When the activity is stopped, the blood flow slows down and oxygen-sensitive pain receptors send messages to the brain saying, "We've got one brutal headache on the way."

Almost anything can ignite a headache. Most everyone who has eaten ice cream is familiar with the shooting pain which travels from your molar to your eye. That sharp pain which has been dubbed the "icecream headache" is actually a nerve pain.

The "bar headache" occurs in smoke-filled, under-ventilated rooms and can be cured by getting fresh air.

The sinus headache with its feeling that your eyes and cheeks are swollen ten times their normal size, can be triggered by allergens or even a slight change in the weather. Taking a hot shower usually solves the problem.

The hangover headache will be the most common problem here. It is caused by either how much you drink or what you drink. Of course if you've been sucking back the pints all night and then decide it's time to start making Caesars, you can be guaranteed a headache, although you will probably not be able to attribute the cause to quantity or variety. And in the shape you will be in, it is doubtful that you will care.

Migraine attacks are predominant in boys until their teens whereafter two and a half times as many women have them. They are inherited, believed to be connected with female hormones, and usually stop occurring after the age of 50. Migraine headaches, which can last from a few hours up to three days, are caused by the expanding of some blood vessels and the narrowing of others and can be triggered by alcohol, certain foods, weather changes, and emotions. Before a migraine attack occurs, its victim experiences a wide range of symptoms, such as: seeing flashing lights, zig zags, or blind spots followed by a

throbbing pain on one side of the head and nausea and vomiting. The victim also experiences sensitivity to light and after the headache is over, extreme fatigue.

The tension headache, usually accompanying a migraine, is the result of muscle tension in the head, neck and back. The pain is usually a dull ache or pressure over the forehead and in the temples. Relief is commonly sought for both migraine and tension headaches through antidepressants, tranquilizers and muscle relaxants.

And finally the ever-popular, cluster headache, which some describe as having a hot piece of metal shoved in their eye. The vicious attacks, lasting from 15 minutes up to an hour, bring on a reddened eye, tears, and a clogged nasal passage on the affected side of the head. The headaches will occur occasionally (in clusters) over a period of three weeks to three months then end and no return for six months or longer. Cortisone is used in treatment.

Other headaches could be the signal of health problems such as glaucoma or a brain tumor and others could just be all in your head (forgive the pun) such as depression.

For most headaches, millions rely on Aspirin as their rescuer. If it is taken carefully, Aspirin usually works. If abused it could lead to ulcers. Some home remedies are alternating hot and cold compresses, massage, and strong coffee.

Smile

One mother kangaroo to another, "Don't you just hate rainy days when the kids have to play inside?"

PUNishment
Turkeys are very serious-minded birds; whenever you are with them they are always talking turkey.

PUNishment
Right before Thanksgiving, turkeys are usually in an especially fowl mood.

Nominations

For

DSA PRESIDENT

&

VICE PRESIDENT

Open: March 4
Close: March 25

Information regarding

Job Descriptions,

Election Procedures & Nomination

Forms available in the DSA

**Administrative office located beside
the Student Lounge**

Elections: April 8, 9, 10

Entertainment



Murray McLauchlan sings his own brand of music

photo by Paul Webb

Murray True Canadian

by Stephen Hodgson

Murray McLauchlan's one-man show played to a quiet, sold out crowd at UW's Humanities Theatre, Fri., Feb. 15.

Playing an acoustic guitar, piano and harmonicas, McLauchlan's show included his first hit, "Down By The Henry Moore," to his current Top 10 country hit, "Railroad Man".

McLauchlan's short-story form introductions to his songs, gave the audience a better understanding of his lyrics.

During his show, McLauchlan's knack for improvisation was heard when he played "As Time Goes By" on piano to the crowds' delight.

Between songs, McLauchlan commented on the recent scandal involving New Brunswick premier Richard Hatfield. The scandal involved Hatfield's acquittal of marijuana possession, but Hatfield still lives under a cloud of controversy.

"Vote Hatfield for prime minister," McLauchlan said.

Along with playing his long list of hits, McLauchlan fea-

tured a newly-written song for his encore, from his forthcoming album.

His latest album, *Heroes*, has liner notes written by McLauchlan: "The songs on it, rather than being songs that reflect on my own thoughts and experiences, are songs that attempt to look through other people's eyes. They are songs about real people, Canadians that I met travelling around the country. I am grateful to all of them for helping me reaffirm a sense of spirit in Canadians that I'd always felt was there."

During McLauchlan's concert, he said, "My love of Canada has nothing to do with politics."

"Murray McLauchlan's *Timberline*" is the name of a CBC-TV music video feature which will be airing July 1st, 1985. McLauchlan flew himself across Canada in a float plane "finding people who are actually doing things in Canada."

The program features musical guests including Ian Tyson, Buffy Ste. Marie and Levon Helm among others.

Fitting McLauchlan's music into one category would be

difficult. Although he has had hits on the contemporary music charts, McLauchlan seems comfortable with country music now.

McLauchlan's album, *Storm Warning*, released in 1981, containing hits "Wouldn't Take Another Chance On Love" and "If The Wind Could Blow My Troubles Away", was his most obvious effort at making music for a pop audience.

Produced by Bob Ezrin and featuring some of the finest session musicians, *Storm Warning's* formula will not be followed in the future.

Murray McLauchlan is a true Canadian musician, in every sense of the word.

Quick Quips

"It is better to remain quiet and let people think you are a fool than to open your mouth and leave no doubt." — Lou Holtz, former football coach at Arkansas University.

Lulu's like Vegas

by David Gonczol

If you need lots of space to party at maximum volume, then Lulu's Roadhouse is the place to go. It is 75,000 square feet of New Years Eve and like Las Vegas, Lulu's has to be experienced to appreciate its combination of attractions.

Lulu's has the longest bar in the world, (333.33 feet), some of the best nightly entertainment anywhere in Canada and 3,000 other parties to get to know better. There's a man who walks on stilts 20 feet in the air, and then there's everyone's hero, the roller skating Captain Canuck. There's women who will sell you roses and women that will take your picture.

If you want to meet someone, you can buy balloons and attach them to your body or table. The more balloons, the more "available you are," says Kenny Hollis, public relations and promotions manager for Lulu's. More precisely, "If you want to be available, it's green balloons for guys and orange balloons for girls," said Hollis.

Although Hollis is the promotions manager, he is not far from the truth when he says Lulu's is a fun place to be, it's a carnival atmosphere and there's something for everyone.

Besides the longest bar in the world, there are eight bars, three restaurants, a souvenir shop and a shoeshine business. Like Las Vegas, there are no windows, or rather, none you can see out of to escape, if you want to.

Entertainment is the reason many people come to Lulu's. Bruce McKenty, manager of the longest bar, says the equipment on stage is "some of the finest in the world." Some of the famous entertainers that perform at Lulu's make provisions in their contracts that certain types of equipment be made available to them, but McKenty said most of the time Lulu's already have this equipment on hand.

The names that have graced the large Lulu's stage in its first ten months of operation are some of the greatest names in the history of popular

music. They include: Compadres, Juice Newton, Jerry Lee Lewis, B.J. Thomas, Chubby Checker, Roy Orbison, James Brown and many others.

McKenty said the decision by Lulu's owner Karl Magrid to locate in Kitchener is smarter than it first seemed. Kitchener is centrally located—within a 30 mile radius there are 750,000 people and within 60 miles there are 5½ million people. On a weekday, 50 to 60 per cent of the patrons are from out of town and on weekends 70 per cent.

Lulu's was targeted to cater to a market of 25 to 40-year-olds, but it caters to a crowd of 19-45 years of age. The friendly atmosphere and the huge crowds leads patrons to make generalizations.

"It's a meat market," said Cindy Lewis, 20, of Guelph.

"If you can't get picked-up here on a Thursday or Saturday, you better get into bingo," said Greg Martin, 24, of Kitchener.

Thursday night is ladies night and as usual the ladies get in free. And the establishment is filled to capacity with 3,016 people.

Saturday night is the other big night, with a usual summer crowd of 2,500 people, and a winter crowd of 1,500 people. McKenty says the seasonal attendance drops are reflective of the proportion of out-of-town patrons that will not drive in bad winter weather.

Other busy nights are when the big-name-draws perform. The reason is the non-stop entertainment. The headliner usually plays two shows, at 9 p.m. and midnight. The house band plays two sets, other warm-up groups, sometimes amateurs, play a set, and Kenney Hollis' carny-like barking of announcements and jokes fill in the spaces.

Because of the uniqueness of Lulu's and the quality entertainment, alcohol is a bit more expensive than at your neighborhood bar.

A bottle of beer is \$2.50 and a bar shot \$2.75. The longest bar in the world sells 400 cases of beer and 208 bottles of liquor a week. That doesn't sound like much for a bar built in an old K-Mart store, but remember, there are eight other bars.

Dutch Brothers

by Heather Ashby

If your taste is a little than pop music, the album by Bolland is up your alley. The Dutch brothers' new album called *Silent Partners* has an excellent sound and makes fantastic use of instruments to bring a group of songs that beg to be danced to.

This two-man-effort album has ten cuts that are all of high quality. The topics range from looks of love and greed to the consequences of computerized technology and all are geared away from overkill.

The first album by the group

was called the Domino theory and dealt with the Vietnam War. It was released in March of 1983 by A&M records in North America, but it was a more serious record than this one. The topics dealt with on this release, seem a little more desirable and a lot more dancey, this is definitely club music.

In *The Grooves*, CFNY's Sunday afternoon show featuring new releases, rated this album seven out of 10, a rating which is well deserved. This is an album worth putting some money into, it has style, is dancey and hard to resist.

Utopia Bewilders

by Mark Wagner

There aren't many occasions when you stumble across an album where there is such a wide range of experimentation that it bewilders and confuses the listener as does the album POV by Utopia. Parts of the album are excellent but other parts are so weak and irritating, that you feel like running the needle across them.

Lead singer and guitarist, Todd Rundgren, who produced the Psychedelic Furs album Forever Now, also produced this album with the help of drummer Willie Wilcox. This material is easily the cleanest and most direct Utopia has put out to date, but although it can boast of solid, distinctive melodies and some danceable rhythms, the lyrics aren't that fantastic. Granted, they do have their moments in Mated and Secret Society, but for the

most part, they are weak and lack depth.

The inside sleeve describes them as an "archetypal technopop quartet," so you expect a sound reminiscent of Kraftwerk. The closest Utopia approaches techno-pop is in the song, Style, but even here they habitually float back to the guitar and drum solos... the Van Halen sound.

It is hard to pin down who Utopia sound like. During Mystified, it sounds like Rundgren is imitating Kermit the Frog imitating Billy Squier while on Wild Life, you would swear it was 1979 with Hall and Oates.

when you are listening to Utopia's POV, you had better wear a seat belt because as one song fades into the next the change in style is likened to driving a car down the 401 at 100 km/hour and throwing it into reverse.



Conestoga College
**Recreation
Centre**

"SUMMER EMPLOYMENT" 85

A variety of recreation/sports programs for youth will be offered this summer at the Conestoga Recreation Centre.

Several employment opportunities are available for individuals who have proven experience working with youth, either in a day camp/playground setting or as a coach/leader/instructor, working in a sports environment.

Further information and/or summer application forms can be obtained at the Conestoga Recreation Centre Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NOTE: (1) THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS MARCH 11, 1985

(2) This employment notice is also being announced to the outside community.

Doon Student

Association

Board of Directors

will meet

Tue. Feb. 26

4:30 P.M.

Room 1B18



Salome Bey gives her all at the Humanities Theatre

photo by Paul Webb

Musical Variety from Bey

by Stephen Hodgson

Multi-talented singer, songwriter, Salome Bey, performed at UW's Humanities Theatre Mon. Feb. 18.

Accompanied by a four-piece band and back-up singers known as The Relatives, Bey's show included a variety of music including everything from reggae to gospel.

Bey's band, which looked like Prince's band The Revolution, played with competence and style.

Bey's band includes Joe Bowden on drums, Ed Bullen on Synthesizer, Washington Savage on piano and Bill Sharp on bass.

Bey's back-up singers, The Relatives, are Ronelle Bey and Ron Small.

Ronelle Bey, who is Salome's niece, sang with just as much energy and gusto as Salome and sounded remarkably like Culture Club's back-up singer, Helen Terry.

The first part of the show didn't go well for Ronelle Bey. Her microphone died and she lost a piece of her jewellery. Her professionalism got her out of these embarrassing situations nicely.

The pace of Bey's show was like a roller coaster, lots of ups and downs, but sounded very natural and necessary.

During Bey's show, she dedicated a song to the memory

of the late Bob Marley.

Songs such as Hound Dog, All Night Long and Knock On Wood sounded superior to the original versions made popular by Elvis Presley, Lionel Richie and Amy Stewart.

Better sound has been heard at the Humanities Theatre, but what was lacking in clarity was made up for by Bey's emotion-packed, super-energy performance.

Bey is well known for her musical Indigo, which was also presented as a TV special.

Smile

The problem with the publishing industry is that so many people with half a mind to write a book do so.

Gigi is Grand Success

by Heather Ashby

Gigi opened on Feb. 6th and made a hit with its colourful costumes and scenery. The Centre in the Square was full of music as Louis Jourdan opened the play with Thank Heaven For Little Girls. In this stage version of the novel, Louis Jourdan portrays Uncle Honore, a switch from his movie role as Gaston.

The main character of Gigi does not appear early in the play but when she makes her appearance, she takes the stage by storm. Lisa Howard was a marvelous Gigi and played the role of the mischievous, outspoken young girl with heart.

Gigi is constantly being rushed off for lessons on etiquette and how to be ladylike.

When she gets the chance she plays cards with Gaston, a friend of the family. He treats her like a younger sister, and never really thinks she will ever grow up. Gaston keeps relaying stories to Gigi about his boring fiancée and after that, his boring dates. He never thinks he could be boring her.

Gigi's aunt and grandmother, are portrayed very well by Betsy Palmer, and Tania Elg. They try their best to raise Gigi in the hope she will catch the right man.

In the second act, we see Gigi as a young woman instead of as a young girl who wore sailor dresses. She has changed to silk dresses and put her long black hair up into a sophisticated style. This is when Gaston realizes that he

has fallen in love with her.

To make a long story short, Gaston asks for Gigi's hand in marriage. Louis Jourdan then closes the play with the ever popular tune (made famous by Maurice Chevalier in the 1958 Academy Award winning movie version) Thank Heaven For Little Girls.

The play was at the Centre for only two engagements. If you missed it, catch it the next time it comes around.

Smile

They say hard work never killed anyone, but why take a chance on being the first casualty?

An alarm clock is a small mechanical device to wake people who have no children.

Front Row Seat

Looking back on the season

by Frank Galfusz

Well here we are, 60 games into the NHL schedule and at a great point to look back at the crazy and violent events of the 1984/85 season.

As many of you who follow hockey closely know, some strange things have happened in the league this year. St. Louis is tops in the Norris division, Boston and the Rangers have fallen to pieces, and two coaches almost got into a fight two weeks ago.

However, some events have happened as expected, Buffalo, Washington and Edmonton are leading their divisions, Wayne Gretzky and Jari Kurri continue their assault on the record books and the Montreal Canadiens have continued to play as they did in the play-offs last year.

But, strange or normal, the NHL continues to stir up controversy with incidents such as Billy Smith's stick swinging adventures and Glen Sonmor and Nick Polano, respective coaches of Minnesota and Detroit, getting into a wrestling match that would have looked great right next to the "Masked Mauler" and "Mike the Midget."

Does the NHL need scenes such as this? Ask any red-blooded American fan and the answer would probably be yes, but us Canadians don't want to see this kind of violence. Or do we?

Let's go back about 10 years to the Philadelphia Flyers' Broadstreet Bullies days when Dave "the Hammer" Schultz and Mel Bridgman patrolled the ice. Coached by Fred Shero, a tough-looking coach if ever there was one, these Flyers were a rough team, and, like the violence or not, the club won two Stanley Cups.

I don't think anybody who saw the play-off matches between the Flyers and the Toronto Maple Leafs will ever forget the blood-baths found in these games. Bench-clearing brawls were common and what could three officials do about six fights at once? I can see it now, linesman John D'amico holding onto Dave "Tiger" Williams and Bridgman while Dave Schultz and Lanny Macdonald are pounding the tar out of each other.

"Now, now boys, stop that fighting, you're going to get hurt."

What did the fans do during these games? They ate it up. I remember one incident in particular, after a large brawl in Toronto, the Leaf fans were making a large amount of noise. About two minutes after the altercation the Leafs scored the go-ahead goal. The Maple Leaf fans gave a two minute standing ovation.

Coming back to 1985 there aren't any Broadstreet Bullies but bench clearing brawls, such as in the game between St. Louis and Toronto, Jan. 19 in Toronto, still occur much too frequently.

Tuesday's game between Toronto and Edmonton gave us three full rounds of "boxing" between Dave Semenko of the Oilers and Bob McGill and Jeff Brubacher of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

After the first minor altercation Semenko and McGill were sent to the penalty box for four minutes each, to cool off, the second they jumped out of the box they were at it again. Linesmen have to watch out for instances such as this, but it can be difficult if play is still continuing when the players get out of the "sin bin."

At the termination of the 15 minutes in penalties after the second altercation the linesmen did come over to escort the two combatants back to their respective benches.

Don "Grapes" Cherry, former coach of the Boston Bruins and now defunct Colorado Rockies, doesn't mind a little violence in hockey. During his Hockey Night in Canada guest spots "Grapes" often comments on how the hitting has gone out of the game. I tend to agree. Whatever happened to the days of Bob Baun and Brian Glennie, when a fan could see more body-checks in one game than he sees in about five modern matches.

Many hockey experts believe the game is so quick now with players such as Gretzky and Chicago's Denis Savard, that defencemen don't have time to line up a good stiff body-check.

Like violence or not, in a fast paced action sport, such as hockey, where hitting is legal, the fighting will probably always be with us. What players and officials of the NHL don't seem to understand is that if any person on the street did what these guys do on the ice they would be sitting in jail with assault charges probably thinking "hey I saw -----do what I did on Hockey Night in Canada."

"All he got was five minutes."



A long-awaited win is finally a reality for the Condors.

Condors finally win a game

by Steve Chapman

The Conestoga Condors finally registered their first win of the season as they out-worked the Centennial Colts of Toronto for a 5-2 victory. The Condors played their finest game of the year, and their strong work-ethic approach paid off. Of the 50 to 60 fans at the game on Feb. 13, no one would be able to say they went away unentertained.

The Condors played the perfect spoilers as their victory over the Colts eliminated any chance they had of making the play-offs.

The teams played a tight checking first period, and the score indicated this as they were knotted at 1-1 after twenty minutes. Carl Schlegel opened the scoring at 18:42 of the first period. Steve Balas tied the game at the 15 minute mark.

Conestoga took the lead in the second period as newcomer Bruce Hunking potted a goal at the eight minute mark. The Condors took their first lead after two periods to the dressing room. If they were going to secure their first victory they would have to play the same disciplined game they had played all night.

Both teams were very attentive in the third period as the tight checking continued. The Condors didn't allow the Colts many serious thrusts on net.

Finally, with 1:32 remaining in the game, the Colts got the equalizer as captain Randy Taylor potted the goal. Bruce Hunking turned out to be the hero of this game as he stole the puck at the Condor blue-line and out-hustled a Colt defenceman to the puck, and went in alone making no mistake.

In a desperate move the Colts pulled their goalie. The Condors wasted no time putting the game out of sight as Schlegel scored his second goal of the game with one minute remaining. Doug Bettke added some icing to the

cake as he scored another empty net goal with two seconds remaining.

The Condors were worthy of the victory as they got another outstanding performance from goalie Dan Dejong. It was a cleanly played match as each team drew only eight minutes in penalties.

"We played a strong game. The team just never gave up. You can see the heart this team has. We could have broken down after they scored that tying goal but we bounced right back with one of our own. This team has a lot of character and I'm already looking forward to next season," said Conestoga coach Kearns.

After the game the chant in the Conestoga dressing room was bring on the Seneca Braves. Let's hope the Condors play with the same inten-

sity that they played with on Feb. 13 when they registered that all important first victory.

On Feb. 15 the Condors travelled to Toronto to tackle the play-off bound Hunber Hawks. The Hawks didn't take the Condors lightly and pulled out all the stops for a 12-3 victory. The Condors trailed by two goals after one period. The second period was the difference as the Hawks extended their lead from 3-1 to 9-2 to put the game out of reach. Condor scorers were Gary Boudereau, Rob Quinn, and Mark Patterson.

Quick Quips

Dan Quisenberry, Kansas City relief pitcher: "I have seen the future and it's much like the present, only longer."

Spoke's NHL Pool

If you can pick the winning teams in this weekend's NHL hockey games, you could win yourself a pair of pub tickets, courtesy of Spoke and the DSA. Here's all you have to do:

Below are 10 randomly-picked games from this weekend's NHL schedule. To enter, circle the team you think will win each game. Notice that one game is written in capital letters. It is this weekend's BONUS GAME. Write a two-digit number from 00 to 59 on the line beside "Time of bonus game's last goal." If your two digits correspond with the last two digits in the official time of that game's final goal, you will be credited with THREE additional correct picks. Whoever submits the ballot with the most correct picks will be the winner. His or her name will be posted on the Spoke bulletin board next Monday. Drop off your ballot in the Spoke mailbox by noon on Thursday.

Selected NHL Games

March 1, 2, 3

Hartford at New Jersey
Montreal at Calgary
Minnesota at Detroit
Vancouver at Boston
Buffalo at Washington

ISI ANDERS AT TORONTO
Chicago at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers
Philadelphia at New Jersey
Winnipeg at Edmonton

** One ballot per entrant only. Any tie games are disregarded. If this week's bonus game is tied, the time of the last goal still counts. If a tie among entrants occurs, a random draw by Spoke staff will determine the winner.

Time of bonus game's last goal: _____
NAME: _____
Course: _____



Intramural Team of the Week

For the week of Feb. 11-15, the Guelph Hotelmen from the Contact Hockey league have been selected as Intramural team. Guelph was the first place team in the contact hockey league to advance to play in the "Annual Intramural Invitational Hockey Tournament" on Friday Feb. 15. They advanced to the finals where they lost the final game in overtime. Humber (North - 2 Conestoga - 1). Members of the team are: (left to right) Bruce Wolno, Ed Dickson (second row) Ron Ilton, Chris Bell, Dan Cormier (third row) Grant Dunn, Doug Jeffrey, Fred Powell

APPLICATION FORM

Name of Nominee
Address
Telephone
Program and Year
Name of Nominator
Address
Telephone
Program and Year

Statement of Criteria

The individual will have demonstrated a warmth and responsiveness in caring for and enriching the lives of an individual student or a group of students.

He/she will have made a contribution to the Conestoga community through their initiatives and involvement in leadership activities at the College.

Please describe in detail the activities and action which you feel fulfill the above criteria, and include this written description with the application form.

Completed applications should be submitted to the Student Services Office by March 15, 1985.

Signature of Nominee
Signature of Nominator
Date

Special Award Offered

In April of this year, a special award will be given in memory of a special man. For 13 years, Al Logan worked as head of Conestoga's counselling department.

Al loved the college and his work. He was willing to get involved in and tackle anything. He demonstrated warmth and caring for the entire college community.

On July 5, 1981, Al Logan died of pancreatic cancer at the age of 56. During his last months, while he was in hospital, family and friends decided that both an award and a bursary were needed as a memorial to the man they loved.

The bursary, managed by the college awards office, is for students in desperate need of funds. They decided that the award should be presented each year to a student who displays qualities similar to those of Al Logan. The award is given to a student for significant contribution to the community spirit of Conestoga College.

If you wish to nominate someone for the award, just fill out the accompanying application form. Forms must be submitted to Student Services office by March 15.

Varsity Round-up

The Conestoga basketball Condors continued to struggle in their 1985 season. A disastrous second half cost the basketball Condors dearly on Feb. 15 in Toronto as they dropped a 99-79 decision to Centennial, leaving them with a 1-16 record in OCAA play.

Condors were tough against the play-off bound Colts in the first half and trailed by only 37-36 at the end of the first half. Centennial's deep bench strength made the difference in the final twenty minutes. Conestoga got into foul trouble and simply couldn't keep up with the Colts.

Leading the Condor scorers were Dan Maletic with 20 points, Steve Hummel added 16, while Mike Joseph netted 14.

The men's and women's volleyball squads both wrapped up their seasons with tournaments over the weekend. At an OCAA Tier II championships held at Durham College in Oshawa, the women's team barely missed a semi-final berth finishing with a 1-2 record.

The injury-depleted squad started slowly, losing 9-15, 11-15 to Fanshawe of London. They reached back for something extra, however and led by Darlene Koestel put forth their best effort of the season for a gruelling 16-14, 8-15, 15-14 win over St. Lawrence College. But in the final first-round match that effort took its toll as Humber emerged a 15-9, 15-13 winner.

At a men's Tier II tournament in Ottawa, the men's team finished with a 1-3 mark and was eliminated from a possible play-off berth, although Steve Mundy earned a spot on the tournament all-star

team for his leadership and excellent all-around play.

Condors defeated St. Lawrence 15-9, 15-6 but came up short in their matched against Georgian, Loyalist and the host squad from Algonquin College.

Athlete of the Week

Varsity volleyball players Steve Mundy of New Hamburg and Darlene Koestel of Cambridge are co-winners of Athlete of the Week honors at Conestoga College for the week of Feb. 11.

Mundy led the men's squad to a fourth-place finish at an OCCAA Tier II league tournament, held last Saturday at Algonquin College in Ottawa. He displayed excellent all-around play, particularly in blocking and setting, and was nominated to the tournament all-star team.

On Friday and Saturday in Oshawa, Koestel led the women's team at the OCAA Tier II championships. Particularly effective were her setting, hitting and net play as Conestoga almost qualified for a semi-final berth.

Mundy is currently enrolled at the Doon campus in the Construction Engineering Technology program, while Koestel is a Business Administration Materials Management student at the Guelph campus.

Pro Shop Winter Clearance

Last Chance to buy these in stock items:

- Winter Jackets
- 2 A.K. Rugger Shirts
- Rugger Pants
- (Drastically Reduced)
- V-Neck Sweaters
- Sweat Tops and Pants

Any Purchase over \$25 Get a Mug or Hat half price. Sale effective until March 1st while supplies last only.

at the Conestoga